



# SPORTS



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## SPORT NOTES

By Norman Harris

"Phog" Allen's year in and year out gripping hath no limits. The Jayhawk head basketball coach says in a recent release of the K. U. News Bureau, "Perhaps due to the fact that Kansas has won championships the last few years, many experts are picking Kansas again this year. No team can lose an incomparable Pralle and a versatile Schmidt, the quarterback, without feeling the loss. The veterans on the Kansas varsity are not going well. The sophomores are showing much promise. We have been unable, however, to find a man who can spark the team as Pralle did last year and we miss Schmidt's steadiness tremendously."

Then Mr. Allen goes on to tell how his Jayhawkers missed 13 of 20 free throws in one game against the Oklahoma Aggies last week and how they made only 6 baskets in 65 attempts at the basket.

Good Lord! After winning 8 of ten Big Six titles, maybe Mr. Allen's so used to gripping about his poor teams, it's second nature with him. Just the same, readers are sick of it and laugh every time Allen smears it on. There's no doubting that his team isn't going WELL. After all the seasons' just begun. And everyone knows that a sophomore who makes K. U.'s varsity cage squad is showing much promise.

What if the team did miss 13 of 20 free throws and 59 of 65 shots at the basket. The thing for Allen to do is get down to work and remedy those situations, which he probably is doing, instead of howling to the four winds that his cagers are over-rated.

And then saying the defeats suffered by K. U. were "good things if analyzed intelligently," the maestro caps everything. Rubbish! No coach thinks really that a defeat is a good thing to himself. It's a good way to spread on the old baloney if the coach is an effective talker or writer... but Allen seems to have outworn his effectiveness at throwing the ball.

Anyway, K. U. is still the favorite to cop the Big Six. Allen's still a good coach but not a good gripet.

Dates set for the year's biggest track and field meets are as follows:

April 1—Texas Relays at Austin, Texas.

April 21—Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas.

April 28-29—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, and Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 13—West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif.

Noticed a picture of Marshall Kittleson, Creighton junior forward in the Minnesota Daily yesterday. The Vikings meet the Jays soon in what should be a really sweet-game. Hickey's combination of Rob, Shaw, Robino, Kittleson and Monteen look like a threat to Iba's Aggies, who beat Kansas twice, for the Missouri Valley title.

Creighton always turns out A-1 basketball teams, and a few years back, if my memory serves me right, the Jays took Nebraska into camp twice on a weekend. A couple of post-seasons this year would not go badly to help cement relationships between the two schools, besides providing a couple of top-notch basketball games.

Kansas university has once again undergone the metamorphosis of new coach, coach, ex-coach, new coach. As usual the change was brought about by victory starved alumni and students. In replacing Ad Lindsay, coach of a losing Jayhawk football team this season, they now have the services of their former athletic director, Gwinn Henry, one of the most consistent winners in the Big Six.

While at Missouri Henry won three conference championships in his first four years of coaching. During his last two years as Missouri he was the victim of illness much of the time and was unable to direct his team regularly. As a result the team slipped badly. As usual the "wolves" clamored for a winning team and Henry was replaced by Frank Cariden, famous Notre Dame quarterback. Outside the conference he has an even more impressive record.

The St. Louis Gunners, a professional team, Emporia Teachers of Kansas and New Mexico university all produced winning teams under his leadership.

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## Huskers Eye Bradley Tech Storm Flags

Peoria Quint Averages 60 Points Per Game; Pitcaithley May Start

Storm warning flags are flying high and bright over the coliseum this week as Husker cagers eye advance information emanating from Peoria, Illinois that Bradley Tech has the scoring rolling punch of a hurricane.

Building a bulwark to stop the long range batteries of the Bradley Techsters, is the chief aim of Coach Browne in practice this week. The squad from Illinois has averaged almost 80 points a game in competition this season, rolling up a total of 72 in one of their starts. Most of these points were made from outside the foul circle giving proof of what Browne is preparing to stop.

Lineups for the Saturday tilt will probably see only one change from the quintet that started the opener, that being the substitution at guard of Pitcaithley for Elliot. Present indications are, that Jimmy Taylor, who was ineligible last week, will be ready to go Saturday night.

This Bradley Tech team which comes here Saturday night sent Pitt's Panthers down to defeat, 56-39, and the Panthers hold a 48-37 victory over Northwestern, so maybe that gives a little hint as to the Illinois college conference champ's strength. The Braves have been undefeated in their league for the past two years, and have won 21 consecutive conference games. Back this year are four regulars—every starter from last year except Les Getz, a guard.

The four old hands are Forwards Chuck Osborne and Carl Schunk, Center Dar Hutchins and Guard Ted Panish. Kenney Olson, a letterman, and Sophomore Lloyd Bortel split the other guard assignment against Pitt. Schunk led the attack against the Huskers last year, and he and Hutchins scored 16 and 17 points respectively against the Panthers.

Ted Panish, Tech's little all-America back, returned points against St. Louis U. and Chicago for a total of 230 yards. He averaged 13 yards for the season on punt returns and gains from scrimmage.

Here's one Bill Bennis, former Illinois end, tells: Bennis was playing against Northwestern, among whose offensive threats was Bernard Jefferson, Negro halfback. Time and again Bennis spilled Jefferson flat when he tried to round the Illinois flank. Finally Jefferson couldn't stand it any longer and said, "Go, if you ain't all-American, Ah ain't colored."

Paul Ernst in the Columbus Daily Telegram says Tom Brock, two years all state center like his brother Charlie, has a liking toward Notre Dame, but will probably follow his older brother to Nebraska... and that Bill Brock, another brother, and a halfback, plans to attend Creighton... Louis Highmark, sub Dartmouth guard, has an appropriate name... he's a Phi Beta Kappa... another Irishman will lead Notre Dame next year... it is John Kelly, end, who succeeds Jim McGoldrick, guard... Earl Brown, star Notre Dame end, is varsity basketball captain, one of the best tennis players in school, and a track and hockey star—but he tends to his studies during the track season, and Notre Dame hasn't a hockey team.

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Dr. Charles Patterson, associate professor of philosophy, was elected to the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at a special meeting Monday to take the place of Cobe Venner, who recently resigned.

Dr. Patterson will assume the office immediately. A recent survey revealed 37 percent of Northwestern university's co-eds go bare-legged to classes.

First of a series of public health lectures will be delivered by Dr. John F. Allen of Omaha Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, on "Tuberculosis, It Can't Happen Here—Or Can It?" The lectures are sponsored by the city health department and the Lancaster County Medical society.

Dr. Allen is a director of the National Tuberculosis association and past president of the state and Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis associations. The lectures will be continued through the winter months and will cover various phases of communicable diseases. The lectures are in charge of Dr. E. W. Hancock and pictures will be shown by Mrs. Kittle Cosandler of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis association.

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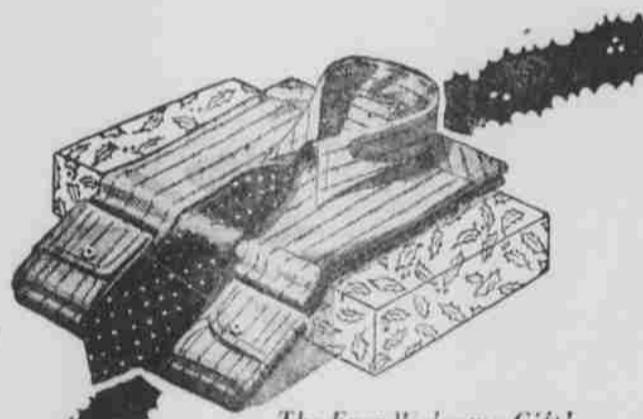
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